



**Spartans
no match
for Tribe**
SEE BACK PAGE

Everything you always
wanted to know about
hickeys but were
afraid to ask.
SEE PAGE 7



**Ting Tings
headline
Homecoming**



SEE PAGE 7

The Flat Hat

The twice-weekly student newspaper of the College of William and Mary — Est. 1911

VOL.98, NO.9

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 2008

FLATHATNEWS.COM

Slawter named vice presidential nominee

Hopkins: Slawter chosen from among dozens of applicants during nomination process

By **SAM SUTTON**
Flat Hat Assoc. News Editor

Student Assembly President Valerie Hopkins '09 has nominated Kristin Slawter '09 for SA vice president, filling a position vacated by Zach Pilchen '09 earlier this year.

"It was something I've always wanted to do, since freshman year," Slawter said of serving in the executive. "I've watched this organization for some time."

Slawter, who currently serves as vice president for advocacy for the class of 2009, was chosen among a pool of over 40 applicants from the College's student body.

"She embodies the balance I was looking for," Hopkins said. "She's been outside the inner drama."

Slawter has served in a number of positions as an undergraduate at the College, including as an elected class officer, chairwoman of the Student Alumni Council, and promoter of the "my1693" network to alumni.

In a joint interview, Hopkins and Slawter said that they plan focus on improving students' experiences at the College and working on the budget cuts that currently threaten the College's finances.

"We're working to ensure that the student experience is a little bit changed. We think students are very networked into the College during their four years, but that after that there isn't much of a connection," Slawter said. "We need to make that experience past the undergraduate experience."

According to Sen. Walter McClean '09, one of the members of the vice presidential selection committee, Slawter fit many of the criteria the committee

See **PICK** page 3



PHOTOS BY JACK HOHMAN — THE FLAT HAT

Kristin Slawter '09, the current vice president for advocacy for the Class of 2009, was chosen by SA President Valerie Hopkins '09 as the vice presidential nominee.

FAST FACTS

Age: 21

Hometown: Wayne, Penn.

Major: Government

Minors: Biology and Process Management and Consulting

Senior active in class social events, alumni affairs

By **ISSHIN TESHIMA**
Flat Hat Assoc. News Editor

As a class officer and vice president for student advocacy, she helped to put on the King and Queen Ball and the Homecoming pep rally. As the chair of the Student Alumni Council, she was the integral force behind building relations between current and former students of the College of William and Mary. Now, as the new Student Assembly vice-presidential nominee, Kristen Slawter '09 has even more potential to work with students and the administration on issues pertaining to the College.

Slawter, who was named yesterday as the vice-presidential nominee by SA president Valerie Hopkins '09, will be filling the spot left vacant by former SA Vice President Zach Pilchen '09. Slawter, a native of Wayne, Penn., is a government major with minors in biology and process management and consulting.

Slawter said that one of the main reasons she applied for the job of vice president was because it was something she had always wanted to do.

"I've been able to watch students who have a diverse array of interests and how they interact and get to work with the administration, and it seemed like something that I always had an interest in," she said.

Moreover, Slawter said that she wants to better clarify roles within the SA.

See **SLAWTER** page 3



Kulick serves as faculty liaison to College BOV

French professor believes she is in a position to help students, faculty

By **KEVIN LIPTAK**
Flat Hat Staff Writer

As the non-voting faculty representative to the Board of Visitors, French professor Katherine Kulick is responsible for bringing the views of 596 faculty members to the panel that makes the College of William and Mary's biggest decisions — it's a difficult task, but Kulick said she relishes the opportunity.

"I feel fortunate to be in this

position at this particular point in time," she said. "We went through a very difficult time last year. If we are to move forward, then we need to establish strong working relationships."

The key to those relationships is communication, Kulick said. She believes the turmoil that erupted on campus in the aftermath of former College President Gene Nichol's resignation

See **KULICK** page 4

ELECTION2008

College students jump on campaign trail

Students spend long hours canvassing, phoning to make a difference in November

By **JOHN F. KIRN III**
The Flat Hat

With the 2008 elections less than two months away, political organizations are entering the final stretches of campaigning, and College of William and Mary students are getting in on the action.

Alan Kennedy-Shaffer J.D. '09 is a regional field director for the Democratic Coordinated Campaign who manages volunteers in 11

counties in the Middle Peninsula and Northern Neck.

"My interns and I are literally changing the face of Virginia politics," he said. "In such a close election our work can mean the difference between success and failure."

Kennedy-Shaffer is also a full-time third year law student — though he admits that he is enrolled in the minimum number of classes.

Tyler Crowe '12 interns 15 hours per week

for the DCC.

"I volunteer just my open time and use the rest of the time to complete my school work, though it does occasionally lead to some conflicts," Crowe said. "I compensate by staying up later, but I'm willing to do this in order to help my community."

These long hours are dedicated to ground-work. Eileen Bartolozzi '11 volunteers through the College Republicans.

"Our time is spent phone-banking and going door-to-door handing out literature," she said. "I never realized how many volunteers

See **POLITICS** page 3

Students hit the airwaves with WCWM

Station allows students to experiment with disc jockeying, talk shows

By **ANA MOROIANU**
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Walking down to the basement of the Campus Center, students might discover the home of WCWM hidden away behind a door plastered with stickers. That is, if they were even aware that WCWM 90.9 FM, the College of William and Mary's own radio station, existed.

Current Station Manager Dan Siepmann '09 and Music Directors Michelle Kelley '09 and Stephen Reader '10 are hoping to change the general lack of awareness about the station through a series of plans to increase listenership and expand programming. WCWM recently launched its new website, wcwm.org.

"Our ultimate goal is to make sure that any William and Mary student can tune in and be impressed by the variety and high-quality of our programming," Siepmann said. "We offer such a wide range of programming, from crunk rap to funk, from popular indie bands to metal and industrial music, from jazz to world music, that there is really something for every student to appreciate."

The station employees decide on the programming, as each student DJ hosts a weekly one-to-two-hour show focusing on different genres.

Some shows feature a certain number of songs from albums on



CAITLIN FAIRCHILD — THE FLAT HAT

Chris Robinson '10 hosts "Free Jazz" Sundays from 6 to 8 p.m. on WCWM.

STEAMING HOT



CAITLIN FAIRCHILD — THE FLAT HAT

A pipe near the Wren building noisily expelled steam Sunday night. The light in the background is a lamppost outside Jefferson Hall.

Inside: The Flat Hat's Guide to Thursday's Freshmen Elections, with profiles of all the candidates.

The Flat Hat

‘Stabilitas et Fides’

25 Campus Center, The College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, VA. 23185
Newsroom (757) 221-3281 — Advertising Dept. (757) 221-3283 — Fax (757) 221-3242

THE FLAT HAT — flathat.editor@gmail.com
NEWS — fhnews@gmail.com VARIETY — flathat.variety@gmail.com
SPORTS — flathat.sports@gmail.com OPINIONS — fhopinions@gmail.com
ADVERTISING — flathat.ads@gmail.com

Austin Wright, *Editor-in-Chief*
Jeff Dooley, *Managing Editor* — Alice Hahn, *Executive Editor*
Patrick Bisceglia, *Business Manager* — Brian Mahoney, *Online Editor*

Alex Guillén, *News Editor*
Miles Hilder, *News Editor*
Kasi Kangarloo, *Variety Editor*
Ashley Morgan, *Variety Editor*
Andrew Pike, *Sports Editor*
Sarah Sibley, *Opinions Editor*

Taylor Martindale, *Copy Chief*
Vanessa VanLandingham, *Copy Chief*
Caitlin Fairchild, *Photo Editor*
Maral Noori, *Photo Editor*
Alexander Ely, *Chief Staff Writer*
Tom MacWright, *Web Director*

Mike Crump, *Assoc. News Editor*
Sam Sutton, *Assoc. News Editor*
Isshin Teshima, *Assoc. News Editor*
Maggie Reeb, *Insight Editor*
Summer Finck, *Assoc. Variety Editor*
Jessica Gold, *Assoc. Variety Editor*
Pam Snyder, *Assoc. Variety Editor*
Matt Poms, *Assoc. Sports Editor*
Chris Weidman, *Assoc. Sports Editor*
Russ Zerbo, *Assoc. Opinions Editor*
Jack Hohman, *Chief Photographer*
Catherine Anderson, *Copy Editor*
Leah Fry, *Copy Editor*

Amanda Goodman, *Copy Editor*
Megan Keeling, *Copy Editor*
Katie Lee, *Copy Editor*
Logan Merries, *Copy Editor*
Helen Chacon, *Accountant*
Annie Atwell, *Production Assistant*
Liz Horne, *Production Assistant*
Ameya Jammi, *Production Assistant*
Bertel King Jr, *Production Assistant*
Meredith Nall, *Production Assistant*
Soojin Ock, *Production Assistant*
Kate Ridgway, *Production Assistant*
Rachel Rudebusch, *Production Assistant*


Corrections

A skybox in the Sept. 19 issue referred readers to an article about the Today Show on page 3. No such article appeared on page 3. To read the article, visit FlatHatNews.com.

The Flat Hat wishes to correct any facts printed incorrectly. Corrections may be submitted by e-mail to the section editor in which the incorrect information was printed. Requests for corrections will be accepted at any time.


Weather

Tuesday




High 78°
Low 61°

Wednesday



High 76°
Low 63°

Thursday



High 71°
Low 65°

Source: www.weather.com

Quote of the Week

“The [BOV] strategic planning is 14 years old — how can we still be holding onto that and hoping that we still share common goals for this place?”

— BOV faculty advisor Katherine Kulick
See BOV page 1

News in Brief

PLAID program receives monetary gift

The Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation and the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation donated \$1.9 million in the form of grants for the College of William and Mary to maintain Project-Level Aid. PLAID was established at the College in 2003 to organize information on international finance including bilateral and multilateral aid given by the United Nations and World Bank. The database currently has information on more than 430,000 aid projects.

“The PLAID project can help researchers and policymakers worldwide better understand how the billions in international aid are in fact being spent,” Dean of Arts and Sciences Carl Strikwerda said in a press release. “William and Mary is extremely grateful to the Gates and Hewlett foundations for making an investment in a resource that has the potential to assist everyone from the UN and other international organizations to governments, foundations and scholars.”

Officials dismiss the SAT and ACT

In response to a Harvard University study, a panel composed of university admissions officials has recommended colleges stop using standardized test scores as a way of measuring an applicant’s intelligence in favor of admissions exams. According to The New York Times, the panel believes entrance exams would better illustrate potential students’ capabilities and encourage high schools to broaden their curriculum.

William Fitzsimmons, Harvard’s dean of admissions and financial aid, spearheaded the standardized test score study that culminated in the university admissions officials’ conference.

Many colleges, like Wake Forest University, Bates College and Smith College, have already made the SAT and ACT optional for their applicants because of the growing concerns over the billion-dollar test-prep industry.

Online-Only Content

THE DIAL

“Remain in light” remains relevant

by Kevin Norris

Every Friday from 6-8 p.m. on WCWM Radio’s “This Ain’t No Picnic,” DJ Kevin Sumner gives a landmark album a spin for listeners to rediscover aural bliss. The Sept. 12 edition paid tribute to Talking Heads with its 1980 future-funk masterpiece, “Remain in Light.” With “Remain in Light,” Talking Heads achieved its own creative high-mark while simultaneously inviting listeners to shake their hips in tune to the beat.

FLAT HAT NEWS

Princeton prof discusses rich, poor

by Chris Rowekamp

Last night Princeton University professor Larry Bartels, the director of Princeton’s Center for the Study of Democratic Politics, spoke about the political consequences of the widening gap between the rich and the poor in the United States.

For all this and more, visit flathatnews.com



COURTESY PHOTO — WIKIPEDIA.ORG
The Preinkert Field House at the University of Maryland-College Park.

City trying to make English official

Maryland’s Latino Student Union protests initiative

By MAGGIE REEB
Flat Hat Insight Editor

University of Maryland—College Park’s Latino Student Union will protest a city councilman’s initiative to make English the city’s official language at a meeting this week, according to The Diamondback, U.Md.’s student newspaper.

Councilman Jack Perry suggested an amendment to the city’s charter that says it “shall make no law or policy which diminishes or ignores the role of English as the common language of the city.”

The United States does not have an official language, but many states, including Virginia, have adopted English as the official language. Maryland, however, has not.

In College Park, the movement’s proponents believe making English the city’s official language will encourage immigrants to learn the language and become more involved in the community.

“In the United States, promoting English is a positive reinforcement for the most important skill an immigrant can have,” Rob Toonkel, a spokesman for a pro-English advocacy group, told The Diamondback.

Toonkel believes College Park will save money by eliminating translation services, which are paid for with taxpayer dollars, and will create a more capable work force because immigrants will be forced to learn English to complete everyday tasks.

“Then [immigrants] can tell their boss, ‘I have a better job. I’m not going to clean the floor; I’m going to go be a teller at the bank,’” Toonkel said. “If one is not proficient in English, one is establishing themselves a glass ceiling.”

Ana González, a Colombian immigrant, thinks getting rid of translation services will incapacitate people who are already struggling to survive.

“People with very few resources, who don’t have much money, can’t pay for English classes and, therefore, can’t learn it very quickly,” González told The Diamondback in Spanish. Neither González nor her husband, a medical advisor to the World Health Organization, speak English.

Another member of College Park’s city council, Patrick Wojahn, has recommended another resolution that recommends “seeking to incorporate members with limited English proficiency as full members of the community.”

The Latino Student Union President Manny Ruiz and members of CASA de Maryland fully support Wojahn’s efforts.

“That’s exactly what we should be doing,” Ruiz said.

STREET BEAT

What do you think the College mascot should be?



“Malaria.”

Brianna Kimball '10



“Sam Sadler.”

Jarod Partlo '11



“I want the feathers back.”

Sarah Browne '11



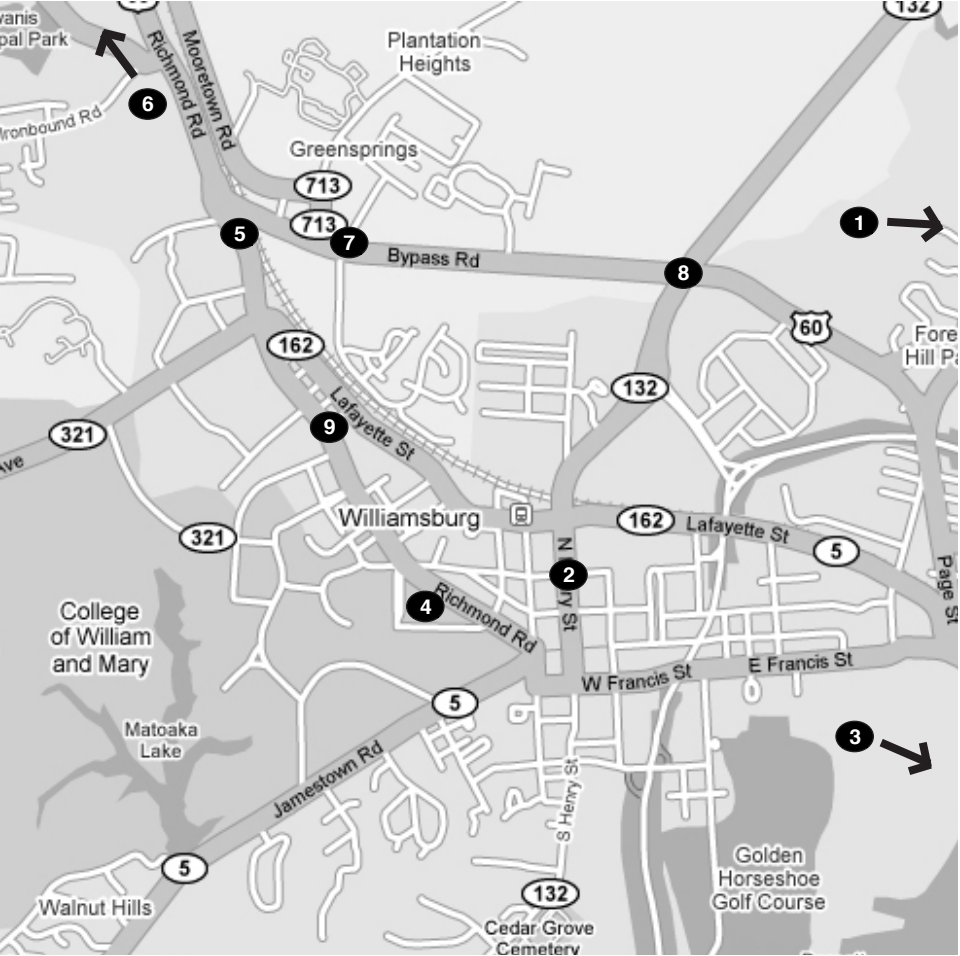
“Patriots.”

Chris Downs '12

— photos and interviews by Wayne Pearson

CITY POLICE BEAT

Sept. 16 to Sept. 22



COURTESY OF GOOGLE MAPS

Tuesday, Sept. 16 — A 46-year-old male was arrested on the 900 block of Capitol Landing Rd. for allegedly driving under the influence. 1

Wednesday, Sept. 17 — An individual was arrested on the 400 block of Prince George St. for allegedly stealing a bat and a flag. 2

Thursday, Sept. 18 — An individual was arrested on the 300 block of York St. for allegedly being drunk in public. 3

Friday, Sept. 19 — A 28-year-old male was arrested on the 300 block of Richmond Rd. for allegedly being drunk in public. 4

Saturday, Sept. 20 — A 50-year-old male was arrested on the 3032 block of Richmond Rd. for alleged possession of cocaine. 6

— A 31-year-old male was arrested on the 100 block of Palace Ln. for allegedly driving under the influence. 7

Sunday, Sept. 21 — A 26-year-old was arrested on Bypass Road for allegedly driving under the influence. 8

— A 23-year-old male was arrested on the 1000 block of Richmond Rd. for alleged possession of marijuana and having an open container of alcohol. 9

Monday, Sept. 22 — A 19-year-old was arrested on the 500 block of York St. for alleged possession of marijuana. 3

— compiled by Bertel King Jr.

WCWM provides real radio experience

WCWM from page 1

the A-list — a heavy rotation list that changes weekly as new music comes into the station.

“Personally, when I’m going through new releases, I’m looking for things that sound unique, are different from what you’d normally hear on mainstream or college radio, and that I think people may be into but otherwise wouldn’t have searched out. This doesn’t mean excluding all better-known artists; I would just like our DJs to also give underappreciated artists a chance, because college radio is one of the few places that these artists can get easy, semi-mass exposure,” Reader said.

For other programs, the DJs themselves decide on a particular genre or theme that they will pursue throughout the semester, whether it be funk and early hip-hop or electronic dance music.

One of several A-list shows is that of Zach Claywell ’10. “Mah

Jamz” airs Mondays from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Apart from the six required A-list tracks he plays per hour, Claywell is free to play whatever he likes. Each week, Claywell and his co-host Tyler Kosnik ’10 choose a theme and try to incorporate as many songs related to that theme as possible in the show. Claywell doesn’t prepare topics to talk about during the show; a lot of it is ad-libbing.

“The key to our show is that we don’t take ourselves too seriously,” Kosnik said.

“Mah Jamz” averages between five to 10 online listeners. At any time during a WCWM program, it is possible to see how many people are accessing the online stream, but DJs can’t tell how many people are actually listening to them on the radio.

“When I say I have a radio show, most people are surprised to learn we have a station at all. I’d love to have more people at the very least minimally aware of our



CATTILIN FAIRCHILD — THE FLAT HAT
WCWM headquarters in the basement of the Campus Center

existence,” Claywell said. “Our listener-base right now is great and loyal, but it’d be awesome to have the whole campus listening.”

WCWM faces not only outreach problems, but its very medium of broadcasting music is threatened by personal music devices, Reader said.

“There seems to be a mentality of ‘Why should I listen to this when I’ve got my iTunes or CDs? Why would I want to hear someone else’s music instead of my own?’” he said. “In an age where entire music libraries are literally at everyone’s fingertips, having someone choose our stream over their own mp3s is a tough sell.”

As a result of these challenges, Siepmann and the other directors are trying to revitalize radio on campus and in the community.

Siepmann has two broad goals for the station. The first is to achieve 24/7, continuous programming, which he believes will happen sometime midway through next year. The second goal is to make WCWM more

visible and accessible to the campus community and the greater Williamsburg area. Currently, programming is only scheduled between noon and 2 a.m.

The WCWM staff is working to accomplish this not only by nearly doubling the number of active DJs but also by providing a number of services to the campus and community such as broadcasting last year’s Board of Visitors forum and the Ying-Yang Twins show live. The station also runs public service announcements relevant to the local community. In addition, WCWM is running a large publicity campaign this semester and is holding meetings at both on and off-campus locations to get WCWM played in public.

“College radio is really about students connecting to other students and their community to try to expand musical horizons,” Siepmann said. “In recent months, WCWM has developed a focused series of goals and executed them well, and we’ve seen our DJ interest and listenership blossom.”



MARAL NOORI-MOGHADAM — THE FLAT HAT
WCWM DJ Zach Claywell ’10

Slawter selected for vice presidency

Senior was among 40-45 students who applied for VP position

PICK from page 1

was looking for in its search for a replacement for Pilchen, who resigned following a scandal involving a misused off-campus SA account.

McClean listed leadership experience, compatibility with Hopkins, fresh ideas, enthusiasm and “a willingness to do a lot of thankless work” as factors in the committee’s decision.

Before Slawter can assume the role of vice president, she must meet the approval of three-fourths of the SA senate at tonight’s meeting in Washington Hall. Fourteen senators must vote in approval of Slawter. Senators who are not present will effectively count as votes against the nomination.

If Slawter is not approved, Hopkins would have another 14 days to submit a new nominee, SA review board member Cliff Dunn ’09 said.

According to the SA constitution, “In such cases as the Vice Presidency shall be vacant, either by succession or other reason, the President shall, with the consent of three of every four members of the Senate in office, appoint a new Vice President within fourteen academic days.”

McClean also said he doesn’t expect any opposition from the senate.

The SA meets tonight at 7 p.m. in Washington 201.

SLAWTER from page 1

“I really wanted to work for the students and put a good name to it and actually get things done and refocus it on what the goal of the SA really is, which is not a lot of politicking and divisiveness, but looking toward the students,” she said.

Valerie Hopkins said that one of the key reasons she chose Slawter was because she had not been entrenched in the debates or the growing factions within the SA.

“She’s shown to be someone who students have confidence in and who students trust for four years in a row,” Hopkins said. “But she’s also someone who’s been outside of the inner dramas.”

She also said that she was looking for someone who would be able to carry out an adequate balance between the roles the vice president must fill.

“We were trying to discuss who I was going to work best with, who has the best intentions of the College at heart, who is going to be able to step in at this moment and fill the breach of trust,” she said. “Kristen embodied the kind of balance we were looking for.”

Before she can officially take office, however, she will first have to be confirmed by three out of four members of the SA senate. Hopkins and Slawter both doubted that the SA would reject the nomination.

“I don’t think that Valerie, having everything that has happened ... would have picked someone that would have posed a major challenge to

the senate,” Slawter said.

In addition, she said she believes the senate requires someone who has been fairly removed from the recent conflicts in the SA.

“I think the senate wants someone who has a working knowledge of how the organization works but isn’t caught up in that same kind of politicking,” Slawter said.

Slawter has served several leadership positions in campus organizations. As a class officer, she started the Class of 2009 newsletter, an idea that the SA executive is considering adopting. She is most noted for her work on the Student Alumni Association, in which she played a part in creating the “Dinner with 12 Strangers” program, which aims to introduce students to alumni.

“We doubled the amount of dinners we had and the amount of success and the amount of alumni that were coming out and our dinner of 12 ended up being around 16,” Slawter said.

Slawter also serves as a member of social sorority Kappa Kappa Gamma and the Pi Gamma Mu honor society. She is involved with the Women’s Leadership Program, Student Leadership Foundation and the Student Mentor program. She serves as a tour guide for the College.

Hopkins summed up Slawter’s role as a future vice president of the SA as a balance of College leadership.

“We kind of come from two different parts of working for the College,” Hopkins said. “I’m working from the government, and she’s working to shore up alumni power bases and to ensure that students from William and Mary leave with a good experience of the College.”

College gets ‘self’-ish with conference

Biennial Colloquium to focus on study of self

By ADAM LERNER
The Flat Hat

This Thursday and Friday, the College of William and Mary philosophy department will host the second William and Mary Biennial Colloquium in Philosophy, entitled “The Study of the Human Self.”

At this interdisciplinary conference, which will explore the nature of human agency and free will, nine neuroscientists, psychologists and philosophers will gather to discuss their own research and what their respective fields have to contribute to the discussion of humans’ conception of the self.

Philosophy professor Paul S. Davies, who organized the conference, first conceived of it two years ago after the first conference, “The Future of Democracy.” In order to help his idea come to fruition, Davies began planning the conference in November 2006. Davies worked with former Department Chair Noah Lemos, Dean of Arts and Sciences Carl Strikwerda and Terry Thompson ’67, a major donor to the department, to plan the conference.

Participants include University of Texas philosophy professor Robert Kane, Harvard University psychology professor Daniel Wegner and Yale University philosophy professor Tamar Szabo Gendler. Each will present papers addressing the questions around which the conference centers: “What kind of agents are we? What are we like as deliberators, choosers and actors? What are the methods of inquiry most likely to help us discover the truth about our capacities as agents?”

Each participant will provide a brief synopsis of his or her paper and address questions from both each other and the audience. Several College faculty members will also participate. Biology professor John Griffin, the director of the neuroscience program, psychology professor Christopher Ball, philosophy professor Matthew Haug and law professor James Dwyer will serve as moderators.

The conference is funded by the Rachel and E.W. Thompson Philosophy Endowment, the Foradas Philosophy Department Speaker’s Series Endowment, the Office of the Dean of Arts and Sciences, and individual registration costs.

Additionally, Riverside Regional Medical Center’s Department of Medical Education is the Continuing Medical Education sponsor for the conference; physicians can receive CME credit by attending the conference. Davies hopes physicians will come for the credit but leave having gained much more.

“It might have some practical implications in terms of your personal practice,” he said. “It would alter the way that physicians think of conceptualizing people as persons and people as patients.”

Davies also sees the conference as having an impact in the broader philosophical sense.

“Philosophical problems — I think this is historically true — are problems that arise in light of what we know and what we don’t know about the world,” he said. “What we’re learning over the past 20 and 30 years about how the brain works is bound to alter what we take to be our most philosophical problems. In that sense, I’m very pleased with the conference.”

The conference will begin at 8:30 a.m. Thursday at the Hospitality House and conclude at 5 p.m. Friday. The academic portion of the conference is free for all students and faculty of the College.

The Second William and Mary
Biennial Colloquium
in Philosophy

WHERE:
Williamsburg Hospitality House

WHEN:
8:30 a.m. Thurs. — 5 p.m. Fri.

WEBSITE:
<http://humanself.wmblogs.net>

Tribe presence felt on campaigns

Students balance studies, volunteering

POLITICS from page 1

are involved in a political campaign.”

Bryan Alphin ’10 chairs the independent campus group Students for McCain.

“I come from a farming town in southwest Virginia, so we’ve never had people go door-to-door, so [volunteering here] definitely provided a different insight for me on the election process,” he said. “It’s just interesting to see how Republicans and Democrats are going out there, trying to get every voter possible.”

Kennedy-Shaffer said volunteering on a political campaign is difficult.

“Fieldwork is not glamorous,” he said. “We get dirty.”

Molly Bulman ’12, one of Kennedy-Shaffer’s interns, is impressed with the number of people who volunteer despite long hours.

“We hear about the decline of interest in politics, but these organizations reverse that,” she said.

Bulman has heard of many interesting canvassing experiences.

“A friend of mine went to the door of a couple who

said they wouldn’t vote for Mark Warner because he didn’t support the nudist lifestyle,” she said.

John Foster Kendrick ’12, who worked in the campaign headquarters of Republican presidential candidate John McCain this summer, described a similar instance.

“McCain’s campaign manager, Rick Davis, came by and gave us a pep talk,” he said. “His phone started ringing, and he put John McCain on speakerphone to talk to us.”

Kennedy-Shaffer pointed out that students receive a good deal of knowledge about American politics through volunteering.

“Student involvement continues to be a mainstay of grassroots support; William and Mary students who are involved in this election will gain enormous understanding of the political process,” Kennedy-Shaffer said. “It’s invaluable for students to get out of the classroom and onto the campaign trail [to learn] about our political system.”

Volunteering is not the only way students can make their presence felt during this election. The deadline to register to vote is October 6, and students can use the registrar’s office to register.

1000 SMILES PER GALLON



PIAGGIO
Vespa

FREE
\$50

Get a \$50 gas card
with purchase of a new
Piaggio or Vespa Scooter
and ride 800 miles on us!



700 Alexander Lee Parkway, Williamsburg
757-221-6670 • www.steelhorseclassics.com

Gas card promotion runs 9/1/08-10/31/08 exclusively at Steelhorse Classics. © Piaggio Group Americas, Inc. 2008. Vespa® and Piaggio® are worldwide registered trademarks of the Piaggio Group of companies. They local traffic safety laws and always wear a helmet, appropriate eyewear and proper attire. Gas mileage varies depending on weight, speed and riding conditions.

BODY & SOL TANNING BOUTIQUE

Unlimited Monthly Tanning
\$19.99 a month*

Student Specials with Valid Student ID

Now Accepting William & Mary Express Card

Yorktown/Kiln Creek
757-534-9259

Newport News/CNU Area
757-534-9259

Williamsburg/William & Mary Area
757-234-0518

Newport News/Denbigh
757-234-0518

Additional Coupons Available at www.BodySolTanning.com
www.MySpace.com/BodySolTanning

DESIGNER SKIN
FASHION SKIN CARE

Swedish
Beauty

The Flat Hat guide to freshmen elections: executive candidates

PRESIDENT

By **ALEX McGRATH**
The Flat Hat

[Editor's note: The Flat Hat was not able to obtain headshots of Kobie Gordon '12 or Ryan Leavitt '12.]

Jerome Carter '12 from Baltimore, Md., was president of the National Honor Society, vice president of Student Council and the founder of the Black Awareness Club at his high school. Carter says he is running for president because he wants to improve the freshman class' college experience by focusing more on the community beyond campus. Goals for his administration would include trying to convince more local restaurants to accept Flex and Express. He also wants to plan more activities that promote awareness of different issues within the community.



Kobie Gordon '12 from Fairfax Station, Va., served as president of his high school's Spanish Honor Society and Tri-M Music Honor Society. He was also a drum major and served on the Student Leadership Council. Gordon said he cares about the students who have encouraged him to represent the class. He said he will be approachable, caring, friendly, dedicated, involved; and will do his best to advance the

goals of his peers and enhance student involvement in the various aspects of student life.

Lisa Iverson '12, of Amherst, Va., was secretary and vice president of her high school student council. Iverson raised over \$1,500 for charity and provided free t-shirts for the student body. She served as co-captain of her high school's scholastic bowl, debate team and soccer teams and participated in YMCA Model General Assembly. Iverson wants to provide students the opportunity to share their ideas and will offer the freshman class her "blood, sweat and tears."



Ryan Leavitt '12 from Richmond, Va., served as the senior class president of her high school. She was also the head drummer for her school's orchestra and jazz band for two years. According to Leavitt, she has spent most of her life in leadership positions. As a people-person and an extremely hard worker, she would be disappointed if someone was elected who would not enjoy working for the class as much as she would. Leavitt said she is confident that she can do the best job, and says she offers an easy and efficient way to communicate ideas and input between the student body and the administration.

SECRETARY

By **ALEX McGRATH**
The Flat Hat

Stephanie Maguire '12 from Centreville, Va., was involved in student government all four years of high school and served as class senator, Student Government Association secretary and SGA president. She said she loved working behind the scenes and enjoyed helping plan events and solve issues. As secretary, she plans to contribute to the class by bringing her experience and passion for helping others. Maguire said she would keep the information discussed at meetings organized and work on making the freshman class connected.

Juliet Sabol '12 from Houston, Tex., spent all four years of high school on the choir council. She has experience advertising, publicizing, planning events and working in clubs. She was a co-founder of her high school chapter of the Gay-Straight Alliance. Sabol said she knows how to work with administrators. As secretary she plans to "do more than just take notes," saying she will send out weekly e-mails following Student Assembly meetings. She describes herself as organized, thorough and creative, and is running because she wants to immerse herself in the college experience and meet new people.

TREASURER

By **ALEX McGRATH**
The Flat Hat

Brandon Bleakley '12 from Virginia Beach, Va., was treasurer of his high school class and president of S.E.T.A. and the percussion club. He is currently the president of the Yates Hall Council and plans on studying finance. Bleakley said he has been handling money his entire life. "I think I have the experience and responsibility needed to raise and manage funds for our class," he said.

Xiaoyu Guo '12, originally from China, has lived in Florida for one year. She served on her student assembly in high school in China and founded an organization called "Love Society," which sponsored students who couldn't afford school in China's Yunnan Province. She also served as

editor of her high school yearbook. Guo said she wants to join the Student Assembly to work for the student body. She said she loves math and feels as though she exemplifies the class's diversity, which she said should be represented in the SA. She said she will spend conservatively to make sure all goals can be achieved and will make accurate budget reports to be certain things are "clean and clear."

Katelyn Salonish '12, from Bowie, Md., served as class treasurer as a sophomore, junior and senior and as student government president. She said she is running for office because she has a passion for student government. Salonish, who loves being a part of a group that is able to make changes and affect so many people, says she can offer the class experience.

VICE PRESIDENT FOR ADVOCACY

By **ALEXA McCLANAHAN**
The Flat Hat

responsibilities and exposure of this "already-vital office."

Robert Abbott '12 of York County, Va., is active in many activities — including club soccer, backpacking and hiking — and understands the busy schedules of his fellow freshmen. After serving as the junior and senior class president at Hampton Roads Academy, Abbott brings experience and an open mind. He stresses being active both on campus to learn more about the College, and in the Student Assembly as a liaison between the senate and executive class officers to make sure "our policy and social worlds are running smoothly."

Hassan Khan '12 of Herndon, Va., was the Command Master Chief of his Navy JROTC unit during high school. As a participant in organizations such as Habitat for Humanity and Relay for Life, Khan recognizes the importance of diverse interests, including promoting bills such as "the one to make sure we don't get apple juice out of the orange juice fountain." He encourages the input of other students and notes that he is "literally a pocket away from his phone and e-mail." and encouraged freshmen to contact him to learn more about his plans.

Imran Husain '12 of Sterling, Va., seeks to act as an intermediary between the Class of 2012 and the senate, with an emphasis on including all student organizations and promoting transparency in the SA. A self-described "people-person," Husain also advocates the implementation of dorm-wide forums for freshmen to express concerns and ideas to their representatives. Husain considers politics, comedy sketches and sports among his interests. Husain said he hopes to augment the

Jackie Stykes '12, from Long Island, N.Y., wants to give all College of William and Mary students a chance to "unleash their inner hero." Her campaign theme — "Super Stykes" — seeks to unite the diverse expectations and experiences of the freshman class. She admits that "as a freshman, [she] is yet to see much that needs to be changed," but she stressed tackling problems as they arise and taking risks to enhance her class' experience at the College.

VICE PRESIDENT FOR SOCIAL AFFAIRS

By **ALEXA McCLANAHAN**
The Flat Hat

Nicole Skarpness '12 brings an experienced approach to understanding the role of vice president of social affairs — as a member of Pi Beta Phi, the International Relations Club, Model United Nations and a tutor for C Pals, her goal is to get more freshmen involved on campus and with the Student Assembly. She plans to make the SA more accessible through Facebook, campus media and word of mouth. In addition, Skarpness hopes to create more social events for freshmen such as formals, tailgates, day trips, and holiday-themed events. In her words, she wants to "change the image people have [of the SA] ... to a body that actually accomplishes what the students want."

Walter Hickey '12 of New York said his goal for education at the College is "to give [College President] Taylor Reveley a high-five by graduation." He is running for office because one of his skills is "throwing sweet parties." Hickey also leads an active extracurricular life as a member of the Young Democrats, Amnesty International and president of Monroe Hall Council. He is already starting to organize events for students, including a meet-and-greet with Students for a Better Williamsburg. He said his main goal, are to get as involved as possible and "help in any way [he] can."

Michelle Yuan '12 was born in Taipei, Taiwan, and graduated from Chantilly High School in northern Virginia. Outside of extracurricular activities such as field hockey and mock trial, she has been involved with the D.C. music scene and has traveled extensively from places like Mongolia and Ireland. As candidate for vice president of social affairs, Yuan has a detailed platform that includes instituting mixed music exchanges, sports rallies and a "Free' Free Market," a barter-based student market exchange.

Kulick represents faculty at BOV

KULICK from page 1

was due in large part to ineffective communication, both from the BOV and from students and faculty. "There were lots of requests coming in last spring about how the board could better communicate with us, and yes, there is room for improvement," she said. "I think there's also room for improvement on our side in communicating early and often our thoughts and points of view so it doesn't become a reaction after the fact."

Kulick thinks the board made the right decision in permanently appointing College President Taylor Reveley without conducting a more widespread search for a new president. "Last spring, I was one who, at the time, was hoping for an immediate search," she said. "Over time, I've come to see a broader perspective on things, and I believe that it is a good choice to have appointed President Reveley to a longer term."



Kulick was present at the board's closed-door discussion of Reveley's appointment Sept. 5, and was asked to discuss the faculty's position at length. To gauge the opinion of the College's faculty, Kulick relies on channels of communication forged during her tenure as president of the Faculty Assembly in 2006 and 2007. Serving in this capacity is a formal prerequisite to becoming the faculty representative to the BOV. Kulick also served as the chair of a liaison committee between the FA and the BOV during her time as the FA's vice president. In this role, she helped establish the agenda for faculty presentations to the BOV, including sessions devoted to the results of the faculty survey, which is administered every three years.

This year, Kulick expects financial concerns to take up the bulk of the BOV's discussions. BOV Rector Michael Powell '85 assigned her to the BOV's Committee on Financial Affairs, and she plans on taking an active role at the fiscal meetings. "I think we're all recognizing now that we'll never be able to go back and enjoy the same level of support from the state," she said. "It becomes fundamental to identify how the College will come up with the approximately 80 percent of operating costs to keep this institution moving forward, and to maintain the quality of the students, the grad students, the faculty and the staff."

Kulick identified three important components of the College's budget that the faculty hopes to maintain despite the cuts: undergraduate and graduate financial aid, research and faculty salaries. "Those areas must be preserved," she said. "It's important that students have access to the institution, that we can recruit and hold onto the faculty, and that research — the basis of any institution — can go forward and is not compromised."

Also on the BOV's agenda will be a revision of the College's aging Strategic Plan, something Kulick believes is essential in advancing the College's interests. "The strategic planning is 14-years-old — how can we still be holding onto that and hoping that we still share common goals for this place?" she said. "We don't have our specific goals lined up. We need to have the necessary conversations as a community to identify these goals and aspirations, and tie them to a financial plan."

The BOV will be meeting this Thursday and Friday in Blow Memorial Hall. The BOV is expected to begin its meeting at 8:15 a.m. and continue through Friday at 1 p.m. Board members will attend a celebration for the new School of Education building at 4:30 p.m. on Friday. The celebration will take place at the facility's construction site, which is located on Mount Vernon Avenue. All BOV meetings are open to the public.

Celebration of Summer Research 2008

Saturday, September 27
11 am – 5 pm
Sadler Center

150 W&M students will present their summer 2008 research in oral and poster presentations.

Everyone is welcome!

See this page for the schedule and more information:
web.wm.edu/charlescenter/FOURweek08.php



FORTUNE
100 BEST
COMPANIES
TO WORK FOR 2008

UNIVERSUM
IDEAL
11th ANNUAL
BUSINESS

A trail of white line-art houses and arrows pointing upwards, following the curve of the diagonal line.

Day one

and the possibilities are endless

Day one. It's when you take charge, meet new challenges and stretch yourself. It's where you discover fresh opportunities around every corner. And it's where you find the freedom to explore different services and industry sectors. From your very first day, we're committed to helping you achieve your potential. So, whether your career lies in assurance, tax, transaction or advisory services, shouldn't your day one be at Ernst & Young?

What's next for your future?

Visit ey.com/us/eyinsight and our Facebook page.

ERNST & YOUNG
Quality In Everything We Do

©2008 ERNST & YOUNG LLP
Ernst & Young refers to a global organization of member firms of Ernst & Young Global Limited, each of which is a separate legal entity. Ernst & Young LLP is a client-serving member firm located in the US.

STAFF EDITORIALS

Confirm Slawter, move on

Kristin Slawter '09 probably won't break anything in the Student Assembly. She's safe, and at this point, safety is exactly what the SA needs. Presented with more than 45 applicants for the vice presidential slot, SA President Valerie Hopkins '09 stayed close to home, pulling Slawter from her position as senior class vice president for advocacy. That choice ended a 13-day silence following the resignation of former SA Vice President Zach Pilchen '09. Today, Slawter goes before the senate for final approval. While we're not thrilled about the selection process, confirming Slawter will, we hope, bring an end to the turmoil.

By rule, the SA must confirm a new vice president within two weeks of the resignation. That means that Hopkins' announcement came at the 11th hour, giving senators less than a day to consider the woman who will preside over them until March. If they should balk at the Slawter pick, the deadline will remain. No one is certain what would happen in such an event, though Hopkins suggested she might get more days to choose someone else. Hopkins and her team probably should have notified all senators of the selection earlier in the process to avert this potential fiasco.

It won't help that Slawter's substance failed to impress us in an interview last night. Whereas Pilchen twice offered the trifecta of charisma, a deep commitment to student issues and an analytical mind, Slawter lacks his aggressive stance and deep knowledge. That's fine when the goal is to return trust to the SA, but it's less helpful when the goal is changing city policy. Collaborating with students, citizens and city officials to rewrite a law will require more than enthusiasm.

Still, she convinced us she's willing to learn. Coupled with her passion, drive and experience, that's enough to win our support.

Her position as vice president for advocacy gave Slawter an opportunity to unite students, alumni and the administration to expand Homecoming from a one-day event into a week-long experience. Bringing that networking ability to the senate should allow her to lead more effectively and inclusively.

Over the last several years, we've observed that management skills are a crucial requirement in the vice-presidential spot. Slawter will spend much of her time guiding the senate, and we expect her to shine there. Hopkins' confidence in their ability to work together counts for quite a bit, as well. When Slawter arrives in front of the senate tonight, we hope that body will put an end to the turmoil. We hope they will confirm her so we can all move on from this unfortunate situation.

Vote in Williamsburg

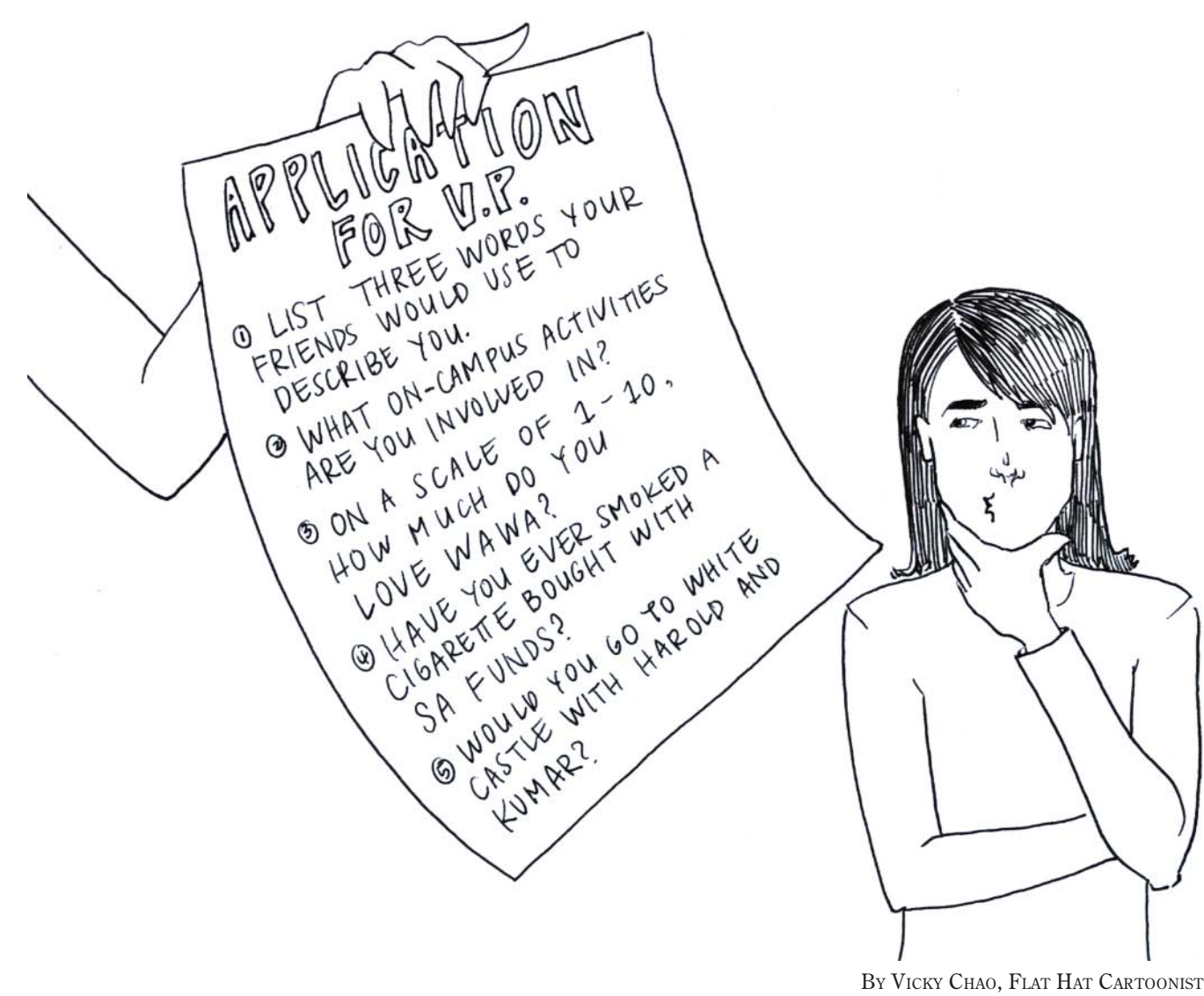
It's difficult, if not impossible, to overestimate the importance of voting, and yet the college demographic remains remarkably blasé about it. Every year, 18- to 24-year-olds sit at home while other folks shape the course of the country. Until last summer, Williamsburg offered students a great excuse not to vote in this town — it was nearly impossible to register.

But now, with more than 1,000 students registered and voting booths within walking distance, nothing's stopping them from participating in the world's oldest and greatest experiment in democracy. In fact, we can think of only two reasons not to vote here in Williamsburg: You're registered elsewhere, or you're not registered at all.

If it's the latter, then it's time to get moving. With the presidential election fast approaching, the Monday, Oct. 6, deadline to register lies only a couple weeks away. Registering takes just a few minutes — not much at all, considering the payoff. Not only will votes make a difference here in local elections, but, for perhaps the first time in our lifetimes, Virginia matters in the electoral battle. The outcome's a toss-up, and current predictions color the commonwealth a lovely shade of magenta. After the 2000 election, it's not a stretch to say 1,000 votes could swing an election. Why shouldn't they be yours?

The staff editorial represents the opinion of The Flat Hat. The editorial board consists of Austin Wright, Jeff Dooley, Alice Hahn, Brian Mahoney and Andy Peters.

The Flat Hat welcomes submissions to the Opinions section. Letters to the editor may be no longer than 250 words and columns no longer than 700 words. Submissions should be e-mailed to fhopinions@gmail.com no later than 5 p.m. Sunday for publication the following Tuesday, and 5 p.m. Wednesday for the following Friday. The Flat Hat reserves the right to edit all material. Due to space constraints, The Flat Hat may not publish all submissions. All staff editorials reflect the position of The Flat Hat. Letters, columns, graphics and cartoons reflect the view of the author only.



BY VICKY CHAO, FLAT HAT CARTOONIST

Keep the 'burg in mind this November

Beau Wright

FLAT HAT GUEST COLUMNIST

Often, it's deemed unsexy to talk about politics. Okay, well, discussing Sen. Barack Obama might be considered sexy these days, but by-and-large, it's not a hot topic. Nevertheless, the discussion about the direction of our country is a crucial one that we must have.

While most of the political world is currently focused on the presidential campaign (for good reason — Sarah Palin makes for a helluva discussion), we here in Virginia's first Congressional District also have the responsibility this November of electing our next delegate to the U. S. House of Representatives. Who will it be — the incumbent, Republican Rob Wittman or the underdog, Democrat Bill Day? Both are highly educated (Wittman has a Ph.D. from Virginia Commonwealth University, Day an MBA from Harvard University), both are fairly congenial and both have a record of service. So, how does one choose? Luckily for us, they disagree on policy about as much as Karl Rove and Nancy Pelosi.

Let's start with incumbent Wittman: In his two years in Congress, Wittman has sponsored seven bills — only one of which has been enacted into law — and co-sponsored 190. He has supported bills that call for an end to a woman's right to choose, to make English the official language of the United States (take that, America's heritage of immigration) and to ban flag-burning (which, as we all know, is rampant). Wittman also has voiced support for the war in Iraq, is in favor of aggressive oil drilling both domestically and off-shore and, according to his website, is committed to "reducing the number" of families in the United States without health care. Nevermind that he voted against the State Children's Health Insurance Program, which would have extended health care

to millions of uninsured American children. Statistics may help us better understand the representation we in the first district are currently receiving. According to the nonpartisan research center Knowlegis, a publication by congress.org, Wittman is ranked 432 in effectiveness among his colleagues in the House of Representatives (for a point of reference, there are 435 representatives in the House). He has voted with his fellow republicans 96 percent of the time. He enjoys the financial endorsements of the following organizations: The National Rifle Association, Altria (parent company of Philip Morris), Dominion Power, Exxon Mobil, Government is Not God Political Action Committee and, the place for "always low prices, Walmart. **His challenger Bill Day:** He has not held elected office, thus depriving us of one of the best tools for analyzing a candidate — a voting record. But don't count him out yet

because Day has spent over 40 years as a successful businessman. In 1991, he decided to give back to the community and returned to school to get another masters degree, this one in counseling. As a practicing counselor, Day got real insight into the trials faced by we ordinary Americans. He's got solid business credentials, serious empathy creds (he made numerous trips down to the Gulf Coast after Hurricane Katrina to help in its rebuilding) and he wants to change things.

But is that enough? Looking at the issues, Day supports an end to the Bush tax cuts for the wealthy, a return to sound economic policy and investment in alternative energy. He supported the expanded GI Bill that recently passed in Congress, has pledged to make college more affordable and vows to take on the health insurance industry. It's true, he's only made promises, but I'm willing to take the chance that he would do better in Washington than Mr. 432. So, it may not be sexy to talk congressional politics, but we can't risk another two years of inept representation in the House of Representatives. We need real leadership, and that's why I will be supporting Day this November.

Beau Wright is a sophomore at the College.

Williamsburg needs real leadership, and that's why I will be supporting Bill Day this November.

In a 'silly season,' the coming election is still serious business

Alexander Ely

FLAT HAT CHIEF STAFF WRITER

My new favorite expression is the "silly season in politics." Not only is it amusing because of its sheer irony (is there ever a sensible time in politics?), but also because of its incredible relevance in describing the 2008 election — in case you hadn't heard, Gov. Sarah Palin could end up in the White House.

The term generally refers to the latter part of summer, in which news stories are slow and networks, cable news stations and newspapers are forced to sell more ads and run sensational and frivolous news stories. (Search lipstick on a pig.)

But while much of politics is silly — sometimes humorous — and the media's coverage of the 2008 election has removed any possibility of having intelligent debates on the issues, we

shouldn't allow anyone or anything to discourage us from being involved in the process of democracy, particularly in such a difficult time.

For many of us, this will be the first presidential election in which we can cast a vote, myself included. But there are other reasons that this election is so interesting for me personally. I volunteered in a presidential campaign in the lead-up to the New Hampshire primary, although my candidate of choice decided that an amateur filmmaker was more important to him than the nation. At least his wife's cancer was in remission at the time.

Being in the midst of an exciting race is likely a first-time experience for most of us. I grew up in Massachusetts, a state that has only voted for two Republican presidential candidates since World War II, Dwight Eisenhower in 1952 and 1956, and Ronald Reagan in 1984. In 1972, Massachusetts was the only state to vote for George McGovern against the incumbent Republican

President Richard Nixon. During the height of the Watergate Scandal and Nixon's subsequent resignation, many residents displayed bumper stickers on their cars saying, "Don't Blame Me, I'm From Massachusetts." Virginia, you might say, is a bit different. The state has not gone blue since Lyndon Johnson ran for re-election in 1964. When I first

At the national level, the campaign is about the candidates. At the state level it's about us.

arrived at the College of William and Mary, I had an idea in my head that Virginia was a red state, and there was no changing it. Even when Sen. Barack Obama secured the Democratic nomination, the idea that he could even contest Virginia still seemed, well, silly.

But Virginia is in a dead heat between Sen. John McCain and

Obama. Some polls show McCain with a narrow lead of just over 1 percent.

The reason I raise the issue of the tight race in Virginia is that democracy is not a spectator sport, and the closer a race gets, the more you want to pay attention to it. If one candidate or another has already given up on your state — which, in the bitter, divided atmosphere of today's politics is all too often the case — you feel somewhat removed from the democratic process.

But when Matt Lauer and NBC's 'Today Show' broadcast from your town, it's difficult to ignore that what happens in your state could very well determine what happens in the other 49 over the next four or eight years.

Close races in swing states reveal as much about the voters as they do about those who would have our vote. At the national level, the campaign is about the candidates. At the state level, it's about us. What issues matter to us, and how do they change from election to election? Everyone is feeling the pinch, in

one way or another, with today's economy, but what are the magic words that convince us that one candidate can help us more than another? Hope? Fundamentals? Pork-barrel spending? Can Obama attract voters in far-flung counties of the state that generally vote Republican? How will McCain fare among the College crowd? It's a fair enough bet that Williamsburg will go Obama, but can McCain's fresh, innovative energy policy ("Drill, baby, drill!") resonate enough to grab a chunk of the student demographic?

The answers to these questions may very well determine who wins Virginia and, depending on the results in other key states like Ohio and Pennsylvania, who becomes president. Nothing about that is silly, even if bits and pieces of the process are. So, while we're all out watching candidates speak — whether in the media or in person — keep in mind what's at stake.

Alexander Ely is a senior at the College.

VARIETY

Variety Editor Kasi Kangarloo
Variety Editor Ashley Morgan
flathat.variety@gmail.com

LIVE MUSIC

Breakout bands set to rock College

UCAB schedules The Ting Tings and Rogue Wave to perform at Matoaka in October

By ASHLEY MORGAN
Flat Hat Variety Editor

British pop sensation The Ting Tings and the California-based Rouge Wave are slated for the annual Homecoming concert Oct. 25. In past years, Homecoming concerts have featured such acts as Guster and The Wailers.

UCAB put in offers to 10 bands before The Ting Tings and Rouge Wave accepted. The offers only occurred after UCAB contacted 30 to 40 other bands about performing, including Girl Talk, Spoon, Old Crow Medicine Show,

Michelle Branch and Death Cab for Cutie.

"We always have to be flexible, UCAB Music Committee Chair Sean O'Mealia '09 said. "These are both two bands we wanted."

The Ting Tings, an English alternative band comprised of Jules De Martino and Katie White, has been featured on television hits "Gossip Girl" and "One Tree Hill" and during New York Fashion Week. The band also won Best UK Video at the MTV Video Music Awards this year.

"They are both supposed to be great live acts," O'Mealia said. "The Ting Tings are really popular in England and

'Shut Up and Let Me Go' is in the Billboard Top 40



COURTESY PHOTOS — PROMONEWS.TV & MARATHONPACKS.COM

Rogue Wave offers a fresh, indie pop-rock sound. The California-based quintet is scheduled to perform at this year's Homecoming Concert, along with the British pop band, The Ting Tings.

right now."

The band's upbeat style and sing-speak lyrics spread quickly in popularity across Europe and caught the attention of many advertisers, including Apple. This past year the song "Shut Up and Let Me Go" appeared in an iPod commercial.

The Oakland-based, indie-rock outfit Rouge Wave has had songs featured on such television shows as "Heroes," "Friday Night Lights," "Scrubs" and "Chuck." Its also gained fame by touring with the Decemberists, Jack Johnson, Guster and Death Cab For Cutie. Some may have even heard Rouge Wave on the "Napoleon Dynamite" soundtrack.

"Rogue Wave is a good, laidback pop band," O'Mealia said. "Rogue Wave is really just what it is — a scientific phenomenon."

UCAB tried to please as much of the student body as possible with their homecoming band decisions. The hiring of up-and-coming bands also attempts to dispel the idea that most bands UCAB invites for Homecoming are older or past their prime.

"What is most important to us is to make the student body happy, to please a majority of students," O'Mealia said. "We are excited by The Ting Tings because they are huge in England and budding here. It is exciting to bring

bands with a buzz and an upcoming to Homecoming."

To keep up with current students' varied music tastes, UCAB uses outlets like its Facebook forum and student input.

"We are constantly looking for feedback from students," said O'Mealia. "We look at the reactions from last year and move towards another direction [if the feedback] is

negative."

The concert is free for students and \$10 for the public.

"We are bringing two bigger bands this year," O'Mealia said. "Last year the concerts were such a success. We are just hoping for another beautiful night."



Music for charity guides Sig Pi's Fall Fest

By CHRIS DAVIS
The Flat Hat



COURTESY PHOTO — PAM HAMILTON

Students watch The Afromotive perform during Fall Fest 2007. The Asheville, NC-based band will return this year to appear in the benefit concert whose proceeds will support "Mission to Liberia."

Ian Keene-Babcock '09 put his studies on hold this semester, delaying his graduation until the winter of next year to make the second annual William and Mary Fall Fest as successful as possible.

"I decided that to focus on Fall Fest, I couldn't be doing classes at the same time," Keene-Babcock said. "We want to brand the event as an amazing place to hear music."

While some aspects of Fall Fest have remained the same, including the support of Keene-Babcock's fraternity, Sigma Pi, others have changed. Last year's lineup of bands consisted mostly of groups from the College of William and Mary. This year, however, Keene-Babcock selected bands that put on the highest-quality performances at this summer's FloydFest, an annual

music festival held in Floyd County, Virginia.

"People expected it to be on the small side this year, but now the event is building toward bigger band names," Brian Kirst '11, a Sigma Pi brother, said.

One of the bands invited, William Walter & Company, actually won the People's Choice award this year at FloydFest, and features alumnus Tucker Rogers on lead guitar.

"He rocks like very few I have ever seen," Keene-Babcock said.

All revenue from the festival will be donated to a health center in Liberia.

"While other philanthropic events often have little to donate after expenses, we want to eventually send \$50,000 to \$60,000 a year," Keene-Babcock said.

By encouraging everyone to attend,

See FALL FEST page 8

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

Hickeys: a passion mark or a mark of shame?

Maya Horowitz

FLAT HAT SEX COLUMNIST



Last week, I ran into a friend behind the Sadler Center. We chatted for a little while before I saw three large hickeys gracing the side of his neck. I'm not much for subtlety, so, the second I noticed, I demanded the story behind these ripe flesh wounds. My friend obliged me, and afterwards we got to talking about "hickey culture."

For my more inexperienced readers, a hickey is a mark on the body caused by sucking, licking, biting or kissing of the skin. There are two medical terms for hickeys: erythermas (areas of skin reddened by expanded blood vessels) and hematomas (the accumulation of blood from broken blood vessels). Both of these essentially mean bruise ... er, sexy bruise.

The classic hickey appears on the neck, but a hickey can be anywhere on the body. The neck is the most common of placements because, anatomically, it bruises readily due to rich blood supply, and, sexually, it is a very sensitive area that is easily accessed while other parts of one's body are busy elsewhere.

There is much debate as to how best to use your mouth on your lover's neck. Some prefer light, sensuous kisses; others enjoy rough biting and sucking; many like warm, wet licks. Perhaps most desire a combination of the three. Discovering what your partner prefers is essential to hot foreplay.

While there are undoubtedly some people who go into a sexual situation hoping to emerge with a hickey, for most people, a hickey is an unintended consequence of a sexual romp. It may show up hours later and stay for up to two weeks.

Hickeys are a contentious matter. They signify to the world that you have done the backseat mambo in the recent past. Many people

See HICKEYS page 8

Class offers new approach to Cuban films, documentaries

By ZOE SPEAS
The Flat Hat

When deciding what classes to teach, a professor may decide to teach a topic that speaks directly to his or her more personal work and experience. Before the start of the fall '08 semester, professor Ann Marie Stock of the department of modern languages and literatures found herself in just such a position.

CRASH COURSES

A Series on New Classes
Today: New Media Workshop
Next week: Emerging Diseases
The following week: Comparative Slavery

"I had designed and directed this series of Cuban documentaries that I subtitled and distributed in the United States," Stock said. "Initially, I was doing this on my own, and I

thought, 'Wouldn't this be a wonderful learning opportunity for students to really think about ... in this global era of connected cultures?'" Stock founded this series, called Cuban Cinema

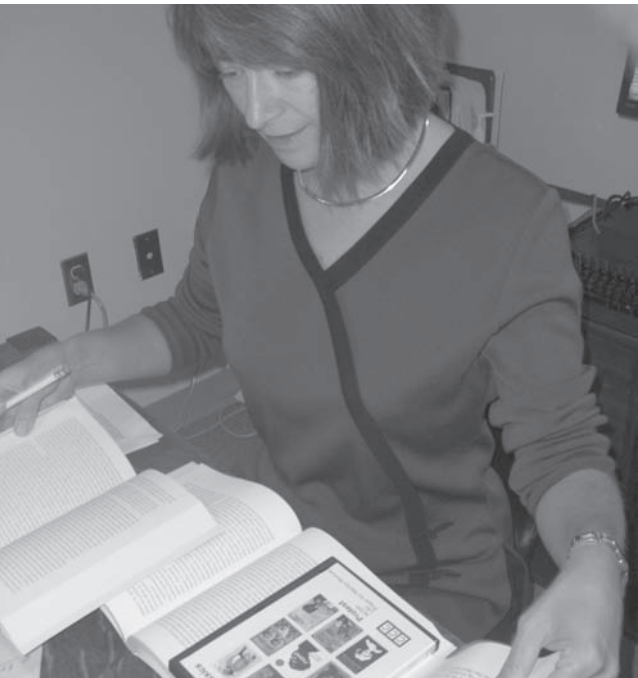
Classics. Stock founded this series to increase the audience for Cuban films.

Stock found the support she needed to launch her class, New Media Workshop, through the QEP/Mellon Grant Initiative, a grant offered at the College of William and Mary by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation and Charles Foundation. According to Joel Schwartz, director of the Charles Center, the grant's aim is to build more research- and inquiry-based learning into the undergraduate curriculum.

"Undergraduate research is a buzzword out there," Shwartz said. "While a lot of schools have put emphasis on this, it really hasn't had a very transformative effect on the schools, because the curriculum remains the same." Schwartz encourages courses that teach students differently and give them opportunities to participate in group or individual research projects.

After beginning plans for the class, Stock then teamed up with Troy Davis, director of the Swem Media Center, to initiate the project.

See CUBAN page 8



ASHLEY MORGAN — THE FLAT HAT

Professor Ann Marie Stock reviews material for her class New Media Workshop, based on her experience editing and subtitling Cuban documentaries.

Watch

“The Office” — Premiere
9 P.M. TODAY, NBC

“Law & Order: SVU” — Premiere
10 P.M. TODAY, NBC

“Today Show” — In Williamsburg
7 A.M. WEDNESDAY, NBC



Rent

“Snow Angels” [LEFT]
STARRING: KATE BECKINSALE, MICHAEL ANGARANO, JEANNETTA ARNETTE, SAM ROCKWELL

“The Unforseen”
STARRING: ROBERT REDFORD, WILLIE NELSON, ANN RICHARDS



Download

“Shattered (Turn the Car Around)”
O.A.R.

“You Don’t Know Me”
BEN FOLDS (FEAT. REGINA SPEKTOR)

“Love Lockdown” [LEFT]
KANYE WEST

CAPSULE REVIEWS

BRASS KNUCKLES NELLY

What comes to mind when I hear the name Nelly? Two songs: “Country Grammar” and “Hot in Herre.” The rapper’s seemingly natural ability to just pump out one club anthem after another has always left me with a sense of awe and excitement. And thus, I can proudly say that I was probably the first customer to click “Purchase Album” on iTunes when Nelly’s latest, “Brass Knuckles,” was released last Tuesday at 12:01 a.m. All for good reason — the latest effort is a fantastic mix of catchy up-tempo and smooth jams.

The album’s variety is easily its strongest aspect. While the first song, “U Ain’t Him,” is nothing new, it serves as a reminder of why Nelly is so successful in the first place: his infusion of exotic beats with fairly simple lyrics. Nelly has the ability to transform a run-of-the-mill rap into a chart-topping sensation.

The album slows down at about the half way mark with the strongest song on the album, “One and Only.” Here, boastful Nelly humbles himself, informing his ex-girlfriend that “My only kryptonite is you / That is why anything you say I do.”



Unfortunately, the album does suffer from repetitive rhymes. Avoid the track “LA” unless you enjoy a song that rhymes continuously off the word “chest.” But the wide array of material featured on this gem more than outweighs its minor issues with repetitiveness. “Brass Knuckles,” in short, continues Nelly’s tradition of consistent, quality material.

— by Matt Schofield
★★★★☆

THE STAND INS OKKERVIL RIVER

With an indie-folk sound as unique and expressive as the Russian river they’re named for, Okkervil River is a treasure often missed in the hustle and bustle of mid-September academia. Following up on last year’s “The Stage Names,” “The Stand Ins” is an album to be cherished for the fact that it reminds us all that music still holds a mystical sway in this world. Music is power, people. Remember that.

Lyrics such as, “And this girl’s eyes / Well they were roughly wretched open / I could see a starry stare up your thigh / You hid behind your hair, oh, but I saw you smiling,” don’t write themselves (“Starry Stairs”). They’re crafted, hewn from the living earth and orchestrated in tandem with the loving affection that only someone touched by fate can provide.

Starting with a deafeningly hushed tremolo of violins on the first of three musical interludes of the album, “The Stand Ins, One” stands as one of the best instrumental interludes of the year. Clean, simple but discordant to the point of being unsettling, this intro sets up in an unexpected fashion the upbeat-but-earnest “Lost Coastlines.”

With a continuance of the themes prevalent in the last album — life, death, love, heartbreak and the slightest hope of tomorrow — “The Stand Ins” stands for the things that we, as fans, as listeners of the void, want most out of an album. Thankfully, this Travis County quartet is more than happy to oblige.



— by Jeff Dailey
★★★★★

Unmasking the hickey sensation

HICKEY from page 7

will be too polite to comment on the bruise(s) on your neck, but there’s a fair chance that anyone looking closely will notice something’s there. If you have friends like me, you’re going to end up having to tell the story of the hickey’s conception ad nauseum.

Because of this, there is a lot of information floating in the ether about how to handle a hickey. Common excuse options include: getting burned by a curling iron, an insect bite, wearing a seatbelt too tightly, and playing the violin. Disguise methods may involve a scarf, a sweatshirt with a hood, a turtleneck, a collared shirt or a green-based powder-liquid concealer combination.

The internet has a great deal of material about ridding oneself of the actual hickey. None of their methods have ever worked for me or anyone I know, but I’ll put down a few just in case, by some miracle, they actually work for you.

1. Apply ice.
2. Apply heat.
3. Eat healthy foods.
4. Pull the skin around the hickey taut.

Then, using a coin, push as hard as you can in a spreading motion, as if you were putting jam on toast (gag!). Watch as the blood seeps from your pores. When you’re done, you will have a large — and, likely, infected — scab, but

apparently that’s preferable to a hickey. (This one might be the worst idea I’ve ever heard.)

All of this goes to show that people will go to great lengths to hide their hickeys. But why? What is so bad about these passion marks?

Hickeys can be used as symbols of one’s unavailability to the public. But they are not always intended for this purpose. I would venture to say that most hickeys don’t have a purpose other than pleasure. In the heat of the moment, you might just get caught up and accidentally suck too hard for too long.

But there is something to be said about the negative impact of having a hickey. It forces people to see you in a sexual way, and that may be uncomfortable for both you and them. I wouldn’t be particularly proud to show off my hickey to my professors.

The verdict? If you want a hickey, go for it, but don’t be surprised or offended if some people react negatively. If you want to give a hickey for territorial purposes, maybe you should work out those trust issues. If you get a hickey accidentally, don’t be too hard on yourself. It happens to the best of us, and it’s probably a good thing to remind the world once in a while that you’re a sexual creature.

And, for the love of sex, stay away from the coin method.

Happy hickeying, lovers!

Maya Horowitz is The Flat Hat sex columnist. She keeps all her quarters for her laundry.

OLIVIA WALCH — THE FLAT HAT

Sig Pi’s Fall Fest focuses on aid

FALL FEST from page 7

particularly students from other colleges and Williamsburg residents, Keene-Babcock hopes that future Fall Fests can attract outside attention.

“This year will not be the perfect unification of everything we’re about, but we want to show the potential,” Keene-Babcock said.

According to Keene-Babcock, this year’s addition of tax-deductible donations has increased the willingness of corporations and other individuals, including Board of Visitors member Philip Herget, to financially support the event. Keene-Babcock also cited the owner of the Witch Doctor Café, which occupies the old Dis-N-That

lot, as a key contributor to the cause. Up ’til Dawn and the Jamestown Hall Council have contributed to Fall Fest this year as well.

Regardless of the weather Saturday, the first set of the show will start at 1:50 p.m. with the last finishing at approximately 11:30 p.m. Student tickets will sell for \$5 in advance and \$10 at the gate. Attendees may come and go as often as they like throughout the day. In addition to music, yoga and meditation instructors will offer workshops to ticket holders for free. Vendors will offer various types of food for purchase.

For more information about the bands, charity or tickets, visit the event’s website at www.wmfallfest.org.

New class showcases Cuban film

CUBAN from page 7

Through a combination of Stock’s connections and expertise in Cuban cinema and Davis’ thorough knowledge of production, the two were able to create the new media research workshop.

Students who enrolled in the class were mostly film and Hispanic Studies majors, with whom Stock was affiliated through her work in both departments.

“It’s really a wonderful opportunity to blend groups of students with very different expertise. They learn to rely on one another,” Stock said.

Rather than focus on a mastery of standard Cuban film curriculum, the class puts greater emphasis on each student’s original research. The course also requires students to translate scripts from their original Spanish for the creation of sub subtitles, in an effort to create volumes for an upcoming Cuban cinema series.

Stock discovered through her contacts with a number of independent Cuban filmmakers — a group she calls “street film makers” — that the only impediment to Cuban film reaching the international circuit was a shortage of domestic subtitling resources.

“I’ve been spending a lot of time not with the masters, but with the young emerging filmmakers,” Stock said. “They’re working outside the industry for the most part, just kind of literally with cameras on bicycles. Some of these films are pretty incredible.”

Stock gave the task of translation to her students.

“The fact that we’re going to subtitle [the filmmaker’s] documentary means that he will have the opportunity to circulate that at international festivals,” Stock said. “What the students are doing is having an impact on artists and Cuban culture. This particular filmmaker will have his career trajectory shaped, granted in a small way, by the work of William and Mary faculty-student research projects.”

Pressure to update and modernize curricula at the College is a constant source of concern to professors of all departments.

“I really am committed to William and Mary students who want to make a difference, and that can be a difference in a scholarly way or ... a difference in the life of a young Cuban filmmaker. At the same time, these people all matter to me, Cuban filmmakers and WM students. I can be the bridge in bringing them together.”

Are You Studying or Do You Speak Arabic?



Would you like an all expense paid summer in the nation’s capital, including travel to Washington, D.C., transferable college credits, full room and board at The George Washington University and an internship at the U.S. Department of Homeland Security or FBI Headquarters?

Would you like to fast track an exciting career with the U.S. Department of Homeland Security or the FBI?

An intensive nine-week, full immersion summer program that combines Arabic language, Arab Film & Cultural Studies, National Security Seminars, & an internship at DHS or FBI

Apply Today at www.nationalsecurityinternship.com

Application Deadline
September 30th



Homeland Security



FBI



National Security Internship at
The George Washington University

www.nationalsecurityinternship.com

National Security Internship is managed by  edVenture Partners

INSIDE SPORTS

Sports Editor Andrew Pike
flathatsports@gmail.com

What's on TV?

MLB
Mets vs. Cubs
— 7 p.m. Wednesday on ESPN

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
Oregon State vs. USC
— 9 p.m. Thursday on ESPN



Sound bytes

“Only this time when it’s over, it’s over.”
— Former Yankee catcher Yogi Berra on the end of 85 years of baseball at the original Yankee Stadium in the Bronx. The Yankees beat the Orioles 7-3 in the stadium’s final game.



By the numbers

133

— Consecutive weeks played by Redskins’ defensive end Jason Taylor. Due to injury, the streak ends Sunday.

FIELD HOCKEY

Third overtime contest in a row dooms Tribe

College outshoots Richmond 18-17, falls in sixth loss of the season

By SUZANNE FIGUERS
The Flat Hat

TRIBE 3, RICHMOND 4

The College of William and Mary owned its head-to-head series with the University of Richmond, holding a 17-1-1 advantage over the Spiders.

But Sunday afternoon, Richmond picked up a rare win over the College (1-6), scoring the first goal of overtime to secure a 4-3 victory.

Richmond grabbed an early lead with a goal seven minutes into the match. The Tribe responded by staying aggressive on offense, which allowed sophomore forward Rebecca Wagner to break through the Spider’s defense in the 14th minute to tie the score.

A few defensive missteps by the Tribe

allowed Richmond to extend its lead by another goal going into halftime.

Early in the second half the Tribe earned back-to-back penalty corners, but could not convert. Meanwhile, Spider midfielder Sarah Schrott converted a penalty corner to pad Richmond’s lead to 3-1.

The College did not roll over for the Spiders and the Tribe pulled within one goal when junior midfielder Wesley Drew teamed up with senior forward Lauren Giles to notch another, putting the Tribe back into contention.

With minutes left to go in the game, senior defender Katie Broaddus sent a shot flying into the Spider cage for an apparent goal, but an official called an infraction on the College and denied the potential game-tying score. Minutes later, however, freshman midfielder Mikala Savaides scored her first collegiate

goal to pull the College even with Richmond. With zero seconds remaining on the clock Richmond had a chance to seal the game with a penalty corner, but Tribe goalkeeper sophomore Camilla Hill turned the shot back, sending the match into “golden goal” overtime, where the team to score first wins.

Seven minutes later Richmond forward Sarah Blythe-Wood found the back of cage to give the Spiders the victory.

“We played well today,” Head Coach Peel Hawthorne said after the game. “We fixed some problem areas and this game really showed the girls that they can compete with anyone.”

The Tribe outshot the Spiders by a narrow margin of 18 to 17 and had the advantage on penalty corners, 11 to six.

The College opens CAA play Friday at Northeastern University.



JAMES NAPOLITANO — THE FLAT HAT
Junior Wesley Drew registered her third assist of the year against Richmond.

College gets defensive in rout of Spartans



COURTESY PHOTO — WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS INFORMATION
Junior defensive end Adrian Tracy chases Norfolk State quarterback Dennis Brown in the Tribe's 42-12 victory Saturday. Tracy recorded 1.5 sacks against the Spartans.

COMMENTARY from page 10

turnover-prone this season, the defense has covered for its counterparts, stepping up its play to limit the impact of those turnovers.

The defense has held opponents to a mere 24 points off those 11 turnovers, while generating nine of its own.

“That’s something that we really take pride in, we call it the ‘sudden change,’” senior safety David Caldwell said. “Whenever we get out there in that situation we basically try to go three and out and make sure no points get put on the board.”

Despite the turnovers, the Tribe has exceeded expectations just three games into the season.

The defense has been outstanding, limiting ACC program North Carolina State University to a mere 115 yards rushing and completely shutting down VMI and Norfolk State.

The offense has seen the emergence of two quality running backs in sophomore Terrence Riggins and freshman Jonathan Grimes, who has become a touchdown machine. The passing game is similarly starting to catch fire as Phillips tossed four touchdowns this week against the Spartans.

All of those positives will become inconsequential if the College cannot find a way to protect the football. The Tribe has two weeks to prepare for its first real test of the season, Villanova, a squad that no current member of the Tribe has ever defeated.

The team has its work cut out for them.

BY THE NUMBERS

- 6 Interceptions thrown by Jake Phillips during the first three games of '08
- 7 Interceptions thrown by Jake Phillips during 2007 season
- 9 More turnovers for the Tribe after three games this season compared to 2007



COURTESY PHOTO — WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS INFORMATION
Freshman running back Jonathan Grimes

GAME STORY from page 10

lose, I thought we did pretty well.”

Sophomore cornerback Ben Cottingham recorded an interception in the first half, and senior cornerback Derek Cox added a pick of his own, when he stole one out of the Spartans’ end zone and returned it up to the Tribe’s 36-yard line.

Senior quarterback Jake Phillips weathered a spotty first half, then came out firing in the second, connecting on three touchdown passes on his way to a 204-yard, four-TD and two-INT performance.

Junior D.J. McAulay had two touchdown grabs, finishing the night with three catches for 80 yards. Now with five TD receptions for the season, McAulay averages one touchdown for every 2.2 catches he makes and boasts a 20.2 yards per catch average.

“We know he’s a playmaker,” Phillips said. “Every game, one of our goals is to get him the ball.”

Grimes finished the game with 71 yards on nine carries. The true freshman, who began the season listed fourth on the depth chart, may continue to see significant action as the season progresses. Both senior DeBrian Holmes (seven yards on six carries) and sophomore Courtland Marriner (four yards on six carries, one fumble lost) are still not 100 percent after being injured in the preseason, and sophomore Terrence Riggins (30 yards on four carries) hurt an ankle in Saturday’s contest.

“You’ve got to be ready to roll with the punches,” Grimes said. “You’ve got to be ready for everything.”

The Tribe has a bye this week and will resume action Oct. 4 against Villanova University.

Tribe collects third tourney title of season

VOLLEYBALL from page 10

also got into the act defensively, averaging three digs per game and earning herself a spot on the all-tournament team.

Mount also earned all-tournament honors, as she ignited the Tribe offense with 10.56 assists per game and 14 kills in three matches. Mount often assisted Bray and sophomore outside hitter Erin Skipper, who totaled 24 kills over the three games.

The Tribe travels to Richmond Thursday for its first CAA match of the season against Virginia Commonwealth University. Last season the Rams swept the season series with the Tribe.

College beats Akron, wins third straight

WOMEN'S SOCCER from page 10

the first half. We had a couple of half-chances, a couple of scrambles and we couldn’t get onto it.

“We could have easily dropped our heads in that situation. We didn’t.”

The Tribe tied the score at 1-1 on a sliding shot from freshman forward Stephanie Gerow with 19 seconds left in the first period. The score remained tied until Zimmeck’s game winner in overtime.

The College’s next match is slated for Friday night against University of North Carolina-Wilmington to open the CAA portion of the regular season.



COURTESY PHOTO — W&M SPORTS INFORMATION
Junior forward Kellie Jenkins



SPORTS IN BRIEF



WILLIAM SENDOR — THE FLAT HAT Junior forward Price Thomas

MEN'S SOCCER

Belcher, Thomas score as College downs Elon

Two first-half goals for the College of William and Mary (3-0-2) propelled the squad to a 2-1 victory over host Elon University Saturday. Senior Nathan Belcher and junior Price Thomas registered their first goals of the year as the Tribe out-shot Elon 13-10. Sophomore goalkeeper Andrew McAdams collected four saves, while fellow sophomore Nat Baako led all competitors for the second straight contest with four shots. The Tribe remained unbeaten through five games for the seventh time in school history and the first time since 1994 when the Tribe opened the year with 12 straight wins.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Tribe opens season at William and Mary invite

After finishing last season ranked no. 21 nationally, the College of William and Mary returned to the courts over the weekend at the William and Mary Invitational. Senior Katarina Zoricic led the charge for the College, collecting a third-place finish in both singles and doubles in flight A, the highest-ranked bracket. In flight B, junior Carmen Pop and freshman Katie Kargl garnered the top spot after going 4-0 on the weekend. No. 87 junior Ragini Acharya won her opening round contest before falling to no. 1 Aurejila Miseviciute 6-1, 6-4 on day two of the competition. For additional coverage on the tournament go to flathatnews.com/sports.

FOOTBALL

Tracy earns defensive player of the week honors

Junior defensive end Adrian Tracy was honored with the CAA defensive player of the week award, following the College of William and Mary's 42-12 blowout win over Norfolk State University. Tracy notched a team-high six tackles over the Spartans while registering 1.5 sacks. The defensive end is tied for the CAA lead in sacks with three, and is second in the conference with 5.5 tackles for a loss. Tracy also recorded a blocked field goal against the Spartans, which junior safety David Caldwell returned 66 yards for a touchdown.

— By Chris Weidman

SCHEDULE

Tue., Sept. 23

MEN'S SOCCER

CAMPBELL — 7 p.m.

Thurs., Sept. 25

VOLLEYBALL

@ VCU — Richmond, Va. — 7 p.m.

Fri., Sept. 26

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Hampton Roads Collegiate Invitational — Norfolk, Va.

FIELD HOCKEY

@ Northeastern — Boston, Mass. — 2 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

UNC-WILMINGTON — 7 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

Tribe win streak hits seven

College captures Colonial Challenge for third tourney win of season

By JACK POLLOCK
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Make it seven straight victories for the College of William and Mary.

The Tribe (10-3) is off to its best start since 2001 after winning the Colonial Challenge — its second consecutive tournament victory. The College was in control all weekend, cruising past University of Maryland-Eastern Shore, Radford University and Elon University on its way to the title.

Sophomore middle blocker Ginny Bray earned tournament MVP honors for the second weekend in a row. Bray averaged 1.41 blocks and 2.72 kills per game with a .379 attack percentage.

“Bray’s blocking has picked up a lot, and she is really starting to mature into her position,” Head Coach Melissa

Shelton said.

The Tribe had an attack percentage over .250, meaning the College converted 25 percent of its attacking shots. The Tribe’s relentless defense resulted in 63 digs per game and double its average blocks per game.

“We have been getting better every time we step on the court and executing on the things we are working on in practice, especially with blocks,” Shelton said. “[It’s] exciting.”

After two victories, the Tribe carried its momentum into its final match, defeating Elon 3-1. Powell was a force in the final match, earning a double-double with 11 kills and 15 digs. Meanwhile, senior setter Kim Mount tallied 34 assists, 12 digs and six kills.

Mount and Bray overpowered opponents throughout the tournament,

particularly during the second match against Radford. The pair propelled the College to a 3-0 victory against the Highlanders, which included 41 Tribe kills and four aces. The College also converted on 16 of 20 attack opportunities in the second game for a staggering .800 attack percentage.

“Kim Mount was making great choices [in terms of] who to give the ball to,” Shelton said. “Our girls did a great job taking care of the ball.”

The Tribe was strong defensively, dropping only one game all weekend. Solid defense from junior defensive specialist Lindsey Pflugner and senior libero Jo Sotto held Maryland at bay, combining for 33 digs and limiting the Hawks to a lowly .102 attack percentage. Powell

See VOLLEYBALL page 9



COURTESY PHOTO — W&M SPORTS INFORMATION
Sophomore middle blocker Ginny Bray

FOOTBALL

Slaying the Spartans



COURTESY PHOTO — WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS INFORMATION
Junior safety David Caldwell returns a blocked field goal for a touchdown during the second quarter of the College's 42-12 victory.

College clamps down on defense, runs past Norfolk State

By JEFF DOOLEY
Flat Hat Managing Editor

When David Caldwell recovered a blocked Norfolk State University field goal during the second quarter of the Tribe's 42-12 win Saturday night, his objective was simple: don't get hit.

A few downfield blocks and 66 yards later, the hardest hit the junior safety would take was a somersault into the end zone for a touchdown, giving the College of William and Mary a 21-3 halftime lead.

Caldwell's end zone antics drew a 15-yard excessive celebration penalty. “I was really excited, so I had to

get a little dive in there,” he said. “I’m going to have to do some up-downs for that. But it might be worth it, we’ll see.”

Caldwell's penalty was one of few mistakes the Tribe made all night, as it dominated every facet of the game en route to a blowout victory.

Freshman running back Jonathan Grimes got things started for the College, breaking a 38-yard run for a score on the team's opening possession, and then picking up the team's second touchdown on a 20-yard reception.

“I think he plays well beyond his years,” Head Coach Jimmye Laycock

said. “He doesn't try to make cuts or do things that aren't there. I think he's a very mature player.”

The Tribe defense looked sharp for the third consecutive week, holding the Spartans to 219 yards of total offense. The unit repeatedly put pressure on the Spartans' quarterbacks, causing five turnovers.

“We want to force the action. When we [did that] we looked pretty good,” Laycock said. “When we were forcing turnovers, putting pressure on the quarterback, forcing them to rush throws [and] trying to knock the ball

See GAME STORY page 9

COMMENTARY

Turnovers cause concern for Laycock, Tribe

Matt Poms

FLAT HAT ASSOC. SPORTS EDITOR



On the wall of the College of William and Mary's team meeting room in the Jimmye Laycock Football Center hangs a large chart, listing the Tribe's offensive goals for each game. So far this season, the College has checked off different goals each week.

The foremost goal listed each week is a simple one: no turnovers. In this category, one quarter of the way through the Tribe's season, not a single game is checked off.

Despite wrapping up a strong, 2-1 showing in non-conference play with a dominant 42-12 win over Norfolk State University Saturday, turnovers loom as a serious problem for the Tribe.

The offense has turned the ball over 11 times, a disconcerting statistic for a program that yielded just 19 turnovers last year. Most worrisome is the passing game. Senior quarterback Jake Phillips has thrown six interceptions in three games — one less than the seven he threw over 11 games a season ago.

“I don't like it, I don't like it, I don't like it,” Head Coach Jimmye Laycock said last week. “We're not going to be very successful if we keep that up.”

Adding to Laycock's angst is the fact that seven of the College's 11 turnovers have come against weak defenses like Virginia Military Institute and Norfolk State. Against the Keydets and Spartans, the Tribe marginalized those mistakes with otherwise strong offensive showings.

Over the next eight weeks, the Tribe will face five nationally ranked CAA squads. Beginning with no. 19 Villanova University at home Oct. 4, the College must find a remedy to its situation if it wants to have any chance at competing in the cut-throat CAA South division.

While the Tribe offense has been erratic and

See COMMENTARY page 9

WOMEN'S SOCCER

College rebounds with two weekend wins

Tribe outscores N.C. State, Akron 8-1 to increase win-streak to three matches

By JACK LAMBERT
Flat Hat Staff Writer



COURTESY PHOTO — W&M SPORTS INFO
Freshman forward Stephanie Gerow

TRIBE 6, AKRON 0

With four minutes remaining in the second period against the University of Akron Sunday afternoon, the College of William and Mary took a break.

The Tribe (5-3-1) had already put six goals in the back of the net on its way to a 6-0 rout of the Zips.

“I thought there were a couple of very, very good goals,” Head Coach John Daly said. “And they weren't from individual [plays], they were from collective moves which was very, very pleasing to see.”

In the beginning of the match, junior forward Kellie Jenkins scored the Tribe's first goal in the fifth minute off a through-ball from senior forward Claire Zimmeck.

Jenkins finished with two goals and one assist, while Zimmeck tallied one goal and two helpers.

“The first one was the most exciting,” Jenkins said. “It set the pace for the rest of the game.”

As the game continued, the number of Tribe goals multiplied. Sophomore forward Anna Kayes scored in the 35th minute, Zimmeck in the 57th, Jenkins again in the 59th, sophomore midfielder Emily DeNardis in the 71st and fellow sophomore midfielder Gabby Gonzales in the 86th — the College's six goals and eight assists each set a record for Albert-Daly Field.

TRIBE 2, N.C. STATE 1

The most important goal of the weekend came Friday night when Claire Zimmeck scored the golden goal in the fifth minute of the second overtime period to give the Tribe

a 2-1 victory over North Carolina State University.

The deciding play began with junior Kris-sy Vornadore splitting Wolfpack defenders in a run down the center of the field, before playing a ball into the center of the box for Jenkins, who then one-timed the ball to Zimmeck. She buried the ball into the bottom-right corner of the net.

“I couldn't have done it without [Jenkins and Vornadore],” Zimmeck said. “They did it. I was just lucky to be on the end of it.”

After N.C. State forward Lindsay Vera began the scoring in the 36th minute, the Tribe offense was ruthless, out-shooting the Wolf-pack 14-4 the rest of the match.

“I thought they were very fortunate to get their goal,” Daly said. “We controlled most of

See WOMEN'S SOCCER page 9